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Mrs. Gault College Gathers 203 Pints At Blood Drive Last Week

By Jeff Daly

Mrs. Vera Gault, women's counselor at Clatsop College for the past seven years, was awarded the Business and Professional Women's Golden Torch award at a banquet in Salem last Saturday.

She was one of eight women in the state honored for outstanding community service and for inspiring women to better themselves. Qualifications for the BPW award include rapport with young people and the business world and work in the church.

"I was very surprised, and very pleased," Mrs. Gault said of the award.

This is the fourth such award Mrs. Gault has received. While in Washington the Jaycee's First Citizen Award twice, and was also honored as a Washington "Woman of Achievement" in 1961.

Mrs. Gault has three sons; the youngest being Bruce Berney, head librarian at the Astor Library.

She was awarded specifically for educational and vocational leadership, articles published, and restoration of an historic home here in Astoria.

Clatsop College did it! They held their first blood drive and it was a huge success. On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 227 people arrived at the gym and a total of 203 pints were taken. This has been one of the biggest turnouts in Clatsop County in years and one of the biggest blood drives in junior colleges. Astorians, Red Cross workers and nurses, Portland officials and state figures have given their congratulations to Clatsop College. Dean of Students, Earl Craven, said, "This has been one of the best efforts by Clatsop students ever put on."

It was a busy week. It started with a parade and ended with a lot of happy faces with the results. Monday a parade was held, Tuesday red arm bands were passed out in the college and throughout the downtown area showing they were giving blood or promoting the idea.

Wednesday another parade was held (see related article) and then the blood driving began. Students and townpeople lined up half an hour early to



Valerie Johnson, AWS President and Freshman Class Secretary, prepares to give blood in last Wednesday's Blood Drive. Jeff Daly.

chairman for the event, called the drive a huge success. See additional pictures and stories inside.

be first ones to give blood. The complete day, from 10-3, was kept busy with a constant supply of donors.

Donors arrived at Clatsop College from the age of 16 to 65. Abel Olson of Coca Cola Bottling Co. helped to finish off his 13th gallon of blood given over the years. During the whole time students and towns-

people mingled together with one purpose in mind, to give a pint of blood. Everyone was proud to be giving, they were all working together to help someone else.

Publicity which helped to make the Bloodmobile such a big success was tremendous throughout the entire period. Whether students realize or not,

they not only helped someone they will never know, but they helped themselves and the college.

People can now see that Clatsop College students aren't rebels, but a group of students who joined together to make the Clatsop College Bloodmobile a memory that many will not forget.

Coronation Tonight



One of these five Clatsop College coeds will be crowned 1971 Homecoming Queen tonight at the dinner and dance to be held at the Astoria Golf and Country Club beginning at 7:00 p.m. They are, from upper left, Kay Fischer, Shawn Korhonen, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Craft and Shawn Hope.

Who will be the Clatsop College Homecoming Queen for 1971? Tonight the winner will be announced at the dance from the following choices: Kathy Craft, Kay Fischer, Shawn Hope, Kathy Johnson and Shawn Korhonen.

The activities will take place at the Astoria Golf and Country Club, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Starting the night of entertainment will be a dinner, sponsored by the student body of Clatsop College. The dinner will be buffet style with the main course "Baron-of-Beef". The cocktail lounge will be open for the convenience of those attending.

Instructor Is Recovering Slowly

Mrs. Mary Gabriel, girls' P.E. instructor, has been out of school for the past four weeks due to a back injury.

Mrs. Gabriel entered Providence Hospital in Portland on Tuesday, Jan. 26. She was operated on Wednesday the 27th for the removal of a disc from her lower back. Mrs. Gabriel was able to get up and walk around a bit by Sunday afternoon. "Each day is a little bit better," explained Mrs. Gabriel. Her free time at home is spent reading. "I miss everybody and would much rather be teaching classes at Clatsop than being here in this predicament."

Mrs. Gabriel is still under the doctor's care and hopes to be able to resume teaching classes soon.

Voc-Tech Has New Secretary



Mrs. Patti Sheehan

Mrs. Patricia Sheehan has accepted the position of secretary for the vocational-technical department at Clatsop Community College. She and her husband Hugh moved to Astoria last July from Echo, Oregon. They and their six-year-old son and two-year-old daughter live at 1312 Parker Place. Mrs. Sheehan teaches business courses at Warrenton high school, and Mrs. Sheehan was employed at the Bank of Astoria before accepting work at the college. She did her college work at Western Montana College, Dillon, Montana.

Ag Club Plans Trip

An interesting experience—a week-long trip, will take 14 Clatsop College students and one instructor to Caldwell, Idaho. The group, headed by Mr. Cy Righter, livestock instructor, will depart March 6 at 8:00 o'clock in the morning. Destination is the Western Charolais Classic.

The Western Charolais Classic is a yearly event held in Caldwell. It is a big sale of beef cows and hulls. It includes the West Coast region and some of the Mid-Western states.

The group will work for pay; cleaning, grooming and feeding the animals in preparation for the sale. The money they make will go partly for the students' expenses and the rest will be put into the Livestock Club treasury.

Those attending this year's sale are: Pat Brown, George Col-kitt, Lyle Cooley, Joe Findley, Chuck Gillis, Emil Johnson, Ken Morris, Joe McDonald, Ed Paul, Judy Pongrats, Bill Reed, Chuck Tweedy, Greg Volman and Steve Widmer.

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Newspaper Open For Suggestions

Because of recent accusations about the so-called "dormancy" of the Clatsop Courier, and that possibly it is not fulfilling its role as a student newspaper, the staff feels it is necessary to answer these people by referring to our policy statement.

From that statement, it can be found that "the main responsibility (of the paper) is to please the reader with a mature, well-written, entertaining, and interesting college newspaper." However, we ask you to also keep in mind that the Courier "has three readers" to please, the students, the faculty and administration, and the community."

Although the staff of the Courier is small when compared to many other college papers of its size, we can honestly say that all events or situations brought to the attention of the editorial staff have been covered, and that all those qualifying for publication (in newsworthiness and interest) have been published.

This does not mean that we do not want suggestions for improvement. On the contrary, the above should underline the fact that the staff of this publication is a willing staff, ready to help improve Clatsop College in any way possible.

No one can say we haven't tried.

After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspeaker

Clatsop Students: (1) apathetic, (2) satisfied, (3) conservative, (4) all of the above. My recent survey of Clatsop students' feelings about grading policies lead to the belief that number (4) is the correct answer.

Last year's "down with the F" movement led me to believe that students around here were getting restless about our grading system, and since I was also getting restless about it, I decided to bring the students' opinions to the fore. I chose to let each student on campus tell me how he would run this grading game if he had the chance to do it. I designed a questionnaire describing our present policies and asking how they might best be changed, and I sent a copy to each Clatsop student. I felt confident that I could rattle a few cages once I had the will of the students on my side.

But, alas, out of the fifteen hundred questionnaires I sent to students, I had only thirty-six responses. It seems that only thirty-six students were concerned enough about our grading policies to donate 10 minutes of their time and six of their hard-earned cents to let me know how they felt about grades.

The thirty-six brave respondents did not turn out to be revolutionaries either. The majority supports the college's policies concerning audits, student drop privileges, instructor drop privileges, and the time limit for making up incompletes. These policies, I had found, are as strict as any used by community colleges on the West Coast. A slim majority of students showed an interest in having the registrar drop "F" from his vocabulary, but only one brave soul felt that grades should be eliminated entirely.

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Clatsop Forum

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To the Editor:

Recently, the Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT) committee, an arm of the John Birch Society, brought ex-undercover agent Dave Gurnear to speak at Clatsop College and later in the evening at the Astoria Junior High School. His topic was the communist conspiracy. I managed to catch both acts. The list of inconsistencies, contradictions and innuendos was endless, but non-the-less, I would like to take exception to some of the young man's remarks.

First, the American Civil Liberties Union is not a communist organization. This union has a universal commitment to justice, and would defend John Birchers or communists, if either's rights were infringed upon.

Second, Mr. Gurnear, most of your quotes from official governments' publications were dated between 1950 and 1960. What's happened to the "revolution" the past 10 years?

Third, you said that without exception everyone of your old Marxist enemies was either in a prison and asylum, or dead. Yet, you later stated you saw some of them leading a recent Berkeley march. Reincarnation, I suppose?

Fourth, you stated that the communists and Marxists are actually allowed to speak on college campuses. May I ask, just what was it, exactly, that you were doing?

Fifth, and last, you said in your younger days, you were brainwashed by Marxists into becoming an atheist. Now could it be, Mr. Gurnear, that today too, you are in the process of being brainwashed?

Jim Roberts,
Clatsop Courier reporter

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Role Of Clatsop Courier Is Questioned By Student



Lance Mielke

By Doug Sheaffer

An interview with Lance Mielke who attended Clark College last year and is presently enrolled at Clatsop.

Do you think the students here need to wake-up?

Mielke: "Yes. I think many of the students here can't distinguish between the real and ideal world. An example is the paper (Courier). It shies away from problems so the students are not aware of them or bothered by them. The paper has no effect on the students. They

don't read it because it seems to be too much like a high school paper, merely a rerun of the Daily Bulletin. None of the articles are controversial and there is no variety in the opinions expressed. Also, the title leaves much to be desired. This is very important to a newspaper because it should catch the eye of the student. Clatsop Courier conveys no feeling. It's plastic; it doesn't sound student-oriented. The idea of the paper is great, but we've got to get people interested."

How do you propose we get the students interested?

Mielke: "I myself am going to ask students their views and feelings, they suggest they submit their ideas to the paper. I want the paper to get going. It's no wonder the students won't get involved in controversial issues when the paper doesn't or can't because of a lack of writers. On this point I would suggest the Courier advertise for writers because many students aren't even aware they can submit articles to the paper."

And in conclusion?

Mielke: "We have to have a starting point for change. The paper should act as a catalyst for this change."

Job Corps Assists In Blood Drive



Five girls from the Tongue Point Job Corps center assisted at the CCC Blood Drive last week. They are studying Nurses' Aid at the center and are trained by Mrs. Shirley Olsen of Astoria. The girls are, from left, Minnie Loveless, Patricia Smith, Shirley Slaughter, Annette Evans and Charlene Perry.

Student Council Approves Forming Of Writers Club

At the February 4 student council meeting, unanimous approval was given to the newly formed Clatsop College Writer's Club. As the club's constitution states: "The Clatsop College Writer's Club will consist of any full or part-time Clatsop

College student who is interested in promoting the art and appreciation of writing. Upon attainment of funds, the club will endeavor to arrange visits of writers, poets, journalists and others of notoriety in their fields."

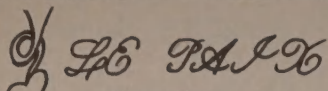
Tom Gentle, CCC English instructor, serves as the club's advisor. Interested persons may contact him in his office, room T208.

To raise funds, the club has planned to sponsor dances in the near future.

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By Leanne McLain

THE BIG STEP

In bygone days, when great public meetings decided the results of elections, and when public speaking was a high art, a spellbinding orator might hope for nomination by a party, and the best orator among the candidates might win the seat. But of course, the ability to charm, to amuse, and to inflame a crowd of 10,000 voters with voice and gesture did not necessarily carry with it the ability to think sensibly, to debate soberly, and to vote wisely on the nation's business.

With the development of electronic campaigning, a party may give its nomination to the man who looks best on television. But the ability to impress—with the aid of make-up and lighting—makes an attractive image on the screen no guarantee of competent performance in the legislature.

Many a man, under the old and new systems, has made the upward step from candidate to legislator, only to focus attention on his incapability to be there.

Daly Discovers Parades Can Cause Many Problems



The parade is underway. With lead car equipped with PA system giving details of the blood drawing, many Clatsop College students participated in downtown parade Monday, February 15. When students tried to hold another parade the following Wednesday, they met with difficulty. See article

By Jeff Daly

Everybody loves a parade! And it proved true again. Monday, Feb. 15, the Bloodmobile parade began and ended with success. The main purpose of the parade was to inform the townspeople that Clatsop College was having the Bloodmobile.

Besides being fun, the parade did create interest. It consisted of many cars, one with a public address system, and the Shuttle Bus. The PA drove first explaining the details, followed by the shuttle bus and ended with an array of cars honking horns.

With the great amount of noise, people couldn't help seeing what was going on. Many people were made aware of the blood drawing by the parade and consequently came to the college to give blood.

Also following the parade was newsmen, Chuck Walters, giving a live report of the progress of the parade over KAST radio.

Was that all? I'm afraid not. It was so much fun we decided to have another one Wednesday, the day of the Bloodmobile.

The parade consisted of the same events, only doubled. Again we went through town

and gained much interest. When we arrived by the "New" John Jacob Astor Hotel, everyone was out of his car creating much enthusiasm. KATU, Portland's Channel 2, had a reporter on the scene taking films for a newscast when Sergeant Codd of the Astoria police department arrived on the scene. He asked who was in charge, and being brave, I stepped forward and told him I was. Not even saying "hi" he told me I was subject to arrest for parading without a permit. Instead of asking how long the sentence was, I asked him if it would be all right this time. He gave me a strict NO, and by this time I could see there might be some trouble.

Looking at the angry crowd around me, I gave them the order, "Grab him." Before he could move, a dozen students had hold of his arms and were wrapping a red arm band around his arm. During this time the KATU reporter was taking movies and I could hear Officer Codd saying, "I'll lose my job, I don't want to be on TV." As we were carrying him to his car, he whispered to me, "Please Jeff, take them back to the college."

Recent Survey Shows That "F" Grade Being Rejected

Last year's student movement to "abolish the F" led Clatsop's registrar, Jewell Manspeaker, to survey most colleges and universities on the West Coast to determine which grading policies are in vogue on college campuses these days. With responses from over 90 schools, Manspeaker has been able to make the following observations:

First, he notes that most colleges and universities are reluctant to say that they have abolished the "F". Fully 96 per cent of all four-year schools surveyed said that they had an A-F grading system and 69 per cent of all community colleges made such a claim. Thus, 84 per cent of all schools queried reported the F's are intact.

Manspeaker believes that

these statistics are misleading, however, for he found that while most colleges profess to give F's, many have adopted such liberal policies on dropping courses that only students who do not know their systems are liable to receive those "F" fingers of "F" fate. He found that 70 per cent of all community colleges and 36 per cent of all four-year schools now allow students to drop courses up to one week before finals or later, 52 per cent of all schools surveyed have adopted these liberal policies.

In addition, most schools allow instructors the privilege of giving a student a "W" instead of an "F". 64 per cent of all community colleges and 40 per cent of all four-year schools allow this. Thus, in many cases

a student must not only be ignorant of his system to earn an "F", but he must also earn the ire of a vindictive instructor.

Eighty-eight per cent of all community colleges and 63 per cent of the four-year schools either allow students a long drop period or allow instructors to give "W's" or both. And even some of the schools which have not adopted these policies have allowed at least one crack to appear in their traditional armor. They no longer change incompletes to F's after a specified grace period. When this trend is considered, one finds that 92 per cent of all community colleges and 74 per cent of all four-year schools have one loophole or another through which informed students can maneuver to avoid "F's".

Avoiding Bloodmobile 'Difficult'

By Lesley Cowan

I managed to cleverly slip by when they visited my Health class to get people to sign up to give blood. And I dodged the same people later in the Student Union. When the subject of the Bloodmobile came up anywhere, I evaded the issue. The rest of the matter is, I was chicken.

But on Wednesday when the Bloodmobile was actually here, there was no way to get away. The Bloodmobile was the topic of the day, that seemed to be the only thing anybody was talking about. It got to the point where I felt like an oddball because I hadn't given blood and wasn't really planning to.

Then I heard that they question people about medication and that certain medications make it impossible for a person to donate blood. I hastily took a mental survey of every pill and medical concoction I could think of. I hadn't even taken an aspirin that day.

By now I was beginning to feel rather guilty. I thought about putting my coat on so that nobody would notice I wasn't wearing a little "I gave" sticker. I began to try to build up my confidence and thought that just maybe I'd be able to walk into the gym and "give my all".

But alas, I was saved. I weigh less than the required 110 pounds.

The Bloodmobile was a success and I'm glad it was. Perhaps I'll never know if I really would have gone through with it or not, but I hope I will next time.

Clatsop Well Represented At Idaho Tournament

The Annual Games Tournament, held in Moscow, Idaho on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, knew that Clatsop Community College was there.

In the first rounds of bowling Clatsop came in sixth in team standings, scoring 2614 for all events. Boise State came in first with 2916. Schools participating in the bowling events were: Boise State, U of O, U of Wash., WSU, Idaho, Clatsop, Green River, PSU, Idaho State, OCE, OSU, SOC, Mt. Hood, Gonzaga, and PSU placing respectively. University of Oregon won the event in the finals.

Joe Porrier, from Clatsop, placed fourth in all bowling events and Jim Zillman and Joe Porrier placed sixth in the doubles event.

In CCB billiards tournament, Steve Bartlett had a high ball run of 37 balls for the event. In his first game Bartlett beat the man from Idaho State; second game Bartlett beat WSU 75-73, and in his third game he beat OSU 75-25. In Bartlett's fourth playoff game he again played Idaho State, but this time he lost. Idaho State won the event. "I'm going to win next year," Bartlett quipped.

Everyone Gave!



At the blood drive, everyone came; not only students, but administration and staff as well. Here CCC President Phil Baines and cook Lorraine Lane wait their turn in the line where over 200 pints were collected.



Student Body President Kent Israel was one of those giving blood last week. Here an assistant helps him fill out the forms before the actual drawing takes place.

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Clackamas And Mt. Hood Victorious Over Clatsop

The free-throw shooting ability of the Clackamas Cougars in the final minutes of Friday night's game was the difference as Clatsop went down to defeat 108-88.

"Late in the game, we were still in these fighting," commented Indian coach Lehman Hall. "Our foul trouble and their ability to score from the foul line put the game out of reach."

Near the end, the Indians were down by nine, 97-88. But a couple of missed shots by the Indians, and a number of fouls allowed Clackamas to win.

"We kept the game going at a fast pace," explained Hall, "in order to make up for our lack of height." The idea kept the scoring even throughout most of the game, with Clackamas leading at the half 46-42.

Clatsop: Dave Bue 26; Greg Birdeno 17; Mark Fick 15; Kent Peterson 11; Jim Samuelson 11; Jeff Salo 4.

Clackamas: Perrigan 35; Morris 20; Faddis 17; Silms 11; Wilkins 8; Hadley 7; McGlade 6; Mills 2.

Mt. Hood's normally high scoring basketball team found that Clatsop College Indians wanting to play a different style of ball Saturday night. The Indians played a ball control game, and gave Mt. Hood problems throughout the game before losing 69-41.

"We forced them to play slow, something they're not



Jim Samuelson (30) battles with several Mt. Hood players as he goes up for a shot in last Saturday night's game at the armory. Waiting for possible rebound are Greg Birdeno (44) and Jeff Salo (14).

used too, and they had problems," Lehman Hall, CCC basketball coach said after the contest. "Even within the final six minutes of the game we were within one point of them."

The Indians, led by Jim Samuelson with 24 points, trailed by three at halftime 42-39.

Individual scoring:
Clatsop: Jim Samuelson 24; Dave Bue 19; Mark Fick 15; Greg Birdeno 14; Kent Peterson 3; Jeff Salo 3; Mike Windlund 3.
Mt. Hood: James 24; Stein-sieffer 22; Stanley 21; McGrath 6; Wilder 6; Willis 6; Layton 4.

Track Team Lacks Depth

The Clatsop College track team has been practicing for about a month in preparation for their first meet at George Fox on April 12. They will have meets every Saturday after that the first until the middle of May.

The spikemen are hurt this year by lack of depth. There are eight men out to fill 17 positions. Coach Grant Swan says he needs at least twice as many men out.

Because the squad is not complete, Clatsop cannot host any dual meets. In the away meets Clatsop's athletes can place still individually, but the team cannot place because of the small numbers.

Coch Swan said that he cannot realistically look very far forward into the season because of the small turnout. He still needs athletes to fill the triple jump, distance events, and the high jump positions.

Those who have turned out for track are Dwan Vermilyea, sprints; Andy Bighill, shotput; Mark Johnson, shot and discus; Greg Vollman, hurdles and shot; Greg Aires, broadjump and sprints; Pat Brown, high jump and Jack Benson, 880 and mile.

The team works out at the Astoria Junior High track.

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Wrestlers Score At State Meet

By Randy Hunt

The Clatsop College Indian wrestling team traveled to Lane Community College last Saturday, Feb. 20, to participate in the 1971 OCCAA Wrestling Championships. Making the trip from Clatsop were Ed Lang, Ross Linville, Steve Widmer, Richard Salverson, Dick Storts, Chuck Tweedy, Steve Bartlett and Indian Coach Tom Langen.

Oregon community colleges entered in the tournament were Clatsop, Lane, Clackamas, Mt. Hood, Columbia Christian and Central Oregon.

In Clatsop's first match, Steve Widmer, wrestling at 150, pinned his opponent from Columbia Christian. Dick Storts, Clatsop's 190 wrestler, won two matches, beating his opponents from Lane and Central Oregon. Storts was named consolation champ of the tournament in his bracket. Ross Linville, wrestling at 142, became consolation champ for his bracket. Ed Lang, Steve Bartlett and Steve Widmer placed fourth in the tournament in their individual weight brackets.

Clackamas finished first in the tourney with a score of 112

Baseball Practice Opens Monday

The Clatsop College Indians' baseball team will begin practice next Monday, Feb. 22, at Clatsop's diamond near Gyro Field. Practice will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Clatsop's first game will be a non-leaguer with Mt. Angel Community College. The game will be played April 8 on Mt. Angel's home field. The Indians will travel to Clackamas April 13 for their first league game, to be played at 1:00 p.m.

Other league games will be played with Judson and Mt. Hood Community Colleges. Two non-league games, possibly with Concordia, have yet to be scheduled.

"Anyone who is interested is urged to show up for practice next Monday," said Lehman Hall, Clatsop's baseball coach.

point. Other team scores: Mt. Hood 59; Central Oregon 49; Columbia Christian 24; Clatsop 21; Lane 20.

Clatsop College's wrestlers have posted two wins and three losses in mat action during February.

Lower Columbia College of Longview handed the grapplers a loss. After that match, the Indians traveled to the U of O JV tournament, but failed to post any points.

The Indian matmen then defeated Columbia Christian in a lopsided match. Columbia Christian could score only one decision, while Clatsop took all other weight divisions.

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From The Bench

By Jeff Daly

It seems like every sport has a black plague that follows them. Clatsop College basketball and wrestling have theirs. Injuries—one after another, and they keep recurring. Each one seems to make a difference between a win or loss. Another plague; YES, Wins. Out of a series of five games the cagers took four under their belts, and the grapplers have been splitting their wins.

I think each one of these athletes has something many of us don't have—GUTS. Each weekend there would be another loss or another injury. Instead of looking towards the next weekend, wouldn't it be easier to wish it never to come. Not these guys! Each game they would be trying to gather another win for their school, Clatsop College. They did it too! Instead of becoming more discouraged with each game, they became more determined. At the end of the season their determination showed many wins. Thing about it. What did you do to give the basketball players and wrestlers your support? It's not too late, tell them they did a good job.

Clatsop College's Table Tennis Tournament is still in progress, with the winner to be decided in two weeks.

Rick Dornes decided Ed McBride to occupy the top position of the winner's bracket. In the double elimination tourney, Rick has to play the winner of the consolation bracket to decide the championship.

The consolation bracket has three contenders for the top position. Sharon Gramberg decided Khalid Masoud and she will face the winner of the Ed McBride-Fahad-n-al-Hazani contest.

Hopefully, Dornes will play the consolation winner next Thursday.

Being in charge of the bloodmobile, I never slept until that Wednesday came. But I'm sleeping good now. I told many people that students of Clatsop College would give blood and that they could count on them.

Student response was good. Many people were very willing to give, many not too sure, and many were those who couldn't. When you think of all the students who were actually "scared" to give, and the many who were unable, you can see that it was truly a success. I would like to thank everyone who helped me, and to all those who gave, thank you for backing up my word. I knew you would.

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